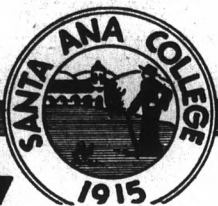


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## LOCAL SERVICE CLUBS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

### More Associated Tickets Sold This Year Than Before

#### Second Semester Tickets With New Covers Are Now Obtainable

Surpassing last year's total by nearly fifty, the total number of Associated Student tickets sold to date is 488, Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar, announced today.

Fourteen of this number were distributed to teachers. Six new ducats have been purchased so far this semester.

Students just entering jaysee will be charged \$3.50 for a ticket. Students who have been at school for a semester, but who are just purchasing a ticket will be charged \$4.00.

To date only 74 students have taken out their tickets for the second semester. A number of students must pay the balance due before they can check out second semester ducats, Miss Whiting said.

The cover on the new ticket, which is bright red, was designed by Dave Shepard.

### Fifteenth Issue Of Post Is Distributed

Short stories, poetry, a play, and several essays are contained in the 15th issue of the Tavern Post, Santa Ana junior college literary magazine, published this week under the auspices of the Tavern Tatters.

The Post was edited by Stanley Wilson, who was assisted by Frances Was, Betty Martin, Ruth Kilbourne, Ruth Warner, and Edward K. Robinson. Norman Mennes, art editor had as his assistant Margaret Sawyer, June Holman, and Medora Smith.

Thomas E. Williams and his staff were responsible for the printing, and Thomas H. Glenn acted as faculty adviser.

The work of twenty-four students is represented in the book. "It is hoped," said Mr. Glenn, "that an even greater representation will be available for the June issue, and preliminary work will be begun on it immediately."

### Several Changes In Faculty Programs

Changes in faculty programs have been made with the addition of several new courses to Santa Ana jaysee curricula.

Miss Dorothy Decker has returned from a short furlough to resume classes in merchandising.

With the introduction of the new golf classes, Roy S. Renwick, Santa Ana country club professional, has been added to the faculty.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross has assumed the duties of the new class in creative writing. The first aid class is being introduced by Alvin Reboin, assistant coach.

John H. McCoy, journalism instructor, was last week appointed assistant to the director in charge of public relations. He will be in charge of an employment service as well as his teaching duties.

## Board Appointments Made

### Semester Grades Will Be Mailed To Homes Soon

"Semester grades are being made out as rapidly as possible," stated Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar, today. Students have held up their own grades by waiting until the last minute to register.

It will probably be several weeks before the report cards will be put in the mails, Miss Whiting said.

### Announce Cast Of Fiesta Play

Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the junior college drama department, announced today that Arthur Coleman and Agnes Brady had been cast to play the leading roles in the Fiesta three-act comedy, "The Command Performance." The play will be staged at the new high school auditorium.

As Prince Alexis of Moldavia and Princess Katerina of Wallachia, Coleman and Miss Brady represent the royal lovers in the play. He also takes the part of the actor, Peter Kraditsch, who goes to Wallachia, poses as the Prince, and immediately falls in love with the Princess.

Supporting the Prince and the Princess are Betty Jane Moore, Jeanne Kay, and Kenneth Stowell who perform the parts of the Queens of Moldavia and Wallachia and the King of Wallachia respectively.

Representing Lydia Petrovic, an actress, Jeannette Bodman fills out the women who are cast. Count Vellenburg, a suave, colorful figure, is played by Lawrence Nowlan.

### Enrollment Increases Over Last Year

Registration figures released today from the registrar's office, reveal a total enrollment of 573 students for second semester classes as compared to 533 for the corresponding period last year.

Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar expects the present figure to climb well over the 600 mark within the next few days.

### Newly Appointed Officials Begin Work Immediately

Newly appointed commissioners of the Associated Students executive board were this week beginning their duties, following the installation of the board at a meeting last week.

The new board is composed of Betty Lee, social commissioner; Valerie Demetriou, commissioner of forensics and productions; Bill Dolan, commissioner of men's athletics; Helena Bailey, commissioner of women's athletics; Walt Bandick, El Don commissioner; and Edna Wilson, Del Ano commissioner. Officers of the Associated students complete the membership of the Executive board. The elected officers are Al Markel, president; Bill Dunston, vice-president; Frances Was, secretary; and John

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### Jaysee Students Can Hear Browne Talk Next Monday

Lewis Browne, noted author and lecturer, will give an address to jaysee students at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Willard auditorium, it was announced today.

Browne has drawn capacity crowds to local halls to hear his current series of lectures in this city. A large number of people have been turned away each time.

On February 19, Arthur Cone, travel lecturer, has been secured to talk on Australia and New Zealand.

### New Students Urged To Take Part In All Activities

"On behalf of the student body of Santa Ana junior college, I am glad to have this opportunity to welcome all new students to junior college. I would like to see all new students join the Associated students and enter into an active part of college life."—Signed ALBERT MARKEL, President of the Associated Students, Santa Ana junior college.

### May 15 Is Date Set For Fiesta Day Celebration

Friday, May 15 is the day that has been set for the annual junior college Fiesta, it was announced today by Al Markel, president of the Associated Students.

Committees for the Fiesta will be appointed Monday and definite plans will be started immediately, Markel indicated this morning.

### Jaysee Enters Redlands Meet

Opening the second semester's debate activities, four junior college students leave tomorrow for the campus of Redlands University where they will participate in the annual tournament.

Bessie Burles, Glenn Bishop and Lawrence Nowlan were named by Coach Robert S. Farrar to make the trip. The question for debate is the same—congressional veto of acts of the supreme court.

As to the chances of the local debaters, Mr. Farrar referred to the Pasadena meet in which Santa Ana won four debates, contrary to general expectations in view of their inexperience.

Accompanying the announcement of the trek to Redlands tomorrow, Coach Farrar made known the plan he has mapped out for the rest of the semester.

The first two meets will be held with Compton junior college the last of this month. These meets will be non-conference.

### Mrs. Northcross Attends Conclave Tomorrow

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Dean of Women here will attend a conference of deans at Fullerton tomorrow.

At the outset, luncheon will be served by Mrs. Litchfield, chairman of the organization and the dean of women at Fullerton junior college. Following this will be a meeting, during which a discussion will be held on the topic "The Possibility of dormitories for jaysee students."

### J. C. Organizations Name Leaders For Second Semester

#### Rushing Is Scheduled To Begin On Campus Next Week

Holding their first meetings of the new semester, junior college service clubs met at the homes of the various members this week. New officers were elected and many novel plans for the rushing and initiating of new members discussed. Rushing will begin next week. Reports of each club follows:

#### Spinsters

At the meeting of the Spinsters, Louise Sexton was installed as Supreme Spinster; Eunice Spicer, Sub-supreme Spinster; Lois Murray, Keeper of the Quill; Margaret Sawyer, Keeper of the Button Box; and Charlotte Mock, Mender of the Sox. In the business meeting that followed the installation, committees were appointed to revise the constitution, investigate facilities for a beach party, and to make further plans for the Spin-

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### New El Don Staff Named Here Today

Walt Bandick will edit El Don during the current semester, John H. McCoy, faculty journalism instructor, announced here this week. Bandick succeeds John Rabe.

Bandick's aides include Stanley Wilson, who will manage feature material, and Johnny Henry, who will continue from last semester in his capacity as sports editor. Charles Kiser continues as advertising manager of the paper. Other staff members will be announced next week, Mr. McCoy said.

Bandick, besides being associate editor of El Don last semester, was vice-president of the Associated Student organization. He is president of Los Gauchos service club of the college. Two consecutive years Bandick won for El Don the first prize award for writing the best feature submitted at the annual convention of the Southern California Junior College Press Association.

### Low Grades Dismiss N. Y. A. Workers

Issuing a warning to all those that expect to continue N. Y. A. work, Dean Calvin C. Flint said today that 27 students have been dropped from work relief because they did not receive a "C" average in 11½ units last semester.

These students will be reinstated into N. Y. A. March 13, providing they then have a "C" average, he stated.

There will be no new jobs given out before Feb. 13, and probably none will be given out before Mar. 13 when the students may again receive work. Some jobs have been provided for those few new students that need work, Mr. Flint said.

The same allotment of \$1095 per month that was received last semester will be available this semester to provide for the N. Y. A. work relief here.

## Events And Achievements Of Past Semester Are Reviewed By Dean Flint In Interview

By GEORGE BRONNER

Predominating over all college activities and social functions of the first semester was the large increase in enrollment, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, said today, in comparing the highlights of the past semester with the same period last year.

Inauguration of a colorful and successful extra-curricular activities program in connection with the educational aims of the students was another feature of the first semester.

Abolition of Wednesday and

Thursday night school affairs was the major change in the activity set-up. All social events are now held on Monday or Tuesday, or occasionally on Friday.

Charles McWaters, Associated Student's treasurer announced that the highlight in his department for the semester was the new record established in selling student tickets. The record of 492 exceeded last year's mark of 325.

Under the editorship of John Rabe, El Don boasts as its major achievements the creation of news

pictures and the winning of the Southern California Press association title for publishing the best all-round paper.

Traditional events of the first semester were much the same as last year, Mr. Flint said, with the exception of perhaps a more successful Bachelor's ball and freshmen faculty reception this year. Other major social functions maintained their usual prominence, such as the Soph-Frosh dance, Fall picnic, football banquet, Christmas Dance, and the Penny Fair.



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## College Comment

By Walt Bandick

I noticed that the majority of our students were very much taken aback and demonstrated surprise and even contempt of school authorities when they suppressed the first issue of El Serape last week. I know that I howled with the mob too, but most of us just howled because the mob usually likes to find something to howl about. All of us did admit that some of the things in the book were a bit unnecessary but it was much more fun to howl.

Now I don't want to seem disloyal to El Serape or its staff, because I'm not. I'm all for it and am sure that it will be safe to hand the next issue out to mothers, fathers, and grade school children, as well as to jaysee students. In defense of John Rabe, the progressive lad who is responsible for that "First Edition" which turned out to be a "School Board's Nightmare," I would like to point out that he was unable to read copy on the completed magazine before it went to press and therefore had nothing to do with the raw things that crept in.

A mistake was also made in attempting to label the magazine "official" as it is NOT an official junior college publication and is NOT sponsored by the college. It is a private undertaking, printed in Pasadena, and published for the one and only purpose of making money.

The book might have gotten by at Pasadena or L. A. jaysees where the cities are large and opinions not so closely knit.

If you think Santa Ana is conservative you should go to Fullerton where TIME and FORTUNE magazines were removed from the jaysee library because they carried liquor ads... and where they are now having a struggle to get matinee dances!

Innumerable some of the troubles and woes of other jaysees (to make us feel better) I will pass on a few things that I gathered at the recent officer's conference held here:

Did you know that at L. A. jaysee the kiddies pay \$6.00 a semester for student body tickets? That they put out \$300 to put on a dance (Civic auditorium, etc.) and have over 60 clubs in the school. (To eliminate too many candidates in student body elections they charge a fee to each candidate!)

At Long Beach jaysee the boys wear a little tag which reads, "I'm taken," if they have been asked by some girl to attend the A. W. S. dance, thus saving other lassies the embarrassment of asking them again and being refused. (Not bad, what? I understand that Santa Ana is seriously considering this novelty for the coming Leap Year fray.) In concluding might I suggest

## TH' CUB SEZ:

Around the campus the fellows seem to be paying a LOT of attention to FRENCH and not to be outdone the girls in school are already DISCUSSING the new MASCULINE additions to the campus and I understand L. A. J. C. Idaho Falls and VARIOUS other schools have sent NEW REPRESENTATIVES here—Some girls didn't wait to see the new CROP, however, and already have THAT date for the A. W. S. leap year dance—meaning such ones as—EUNICE SPICER and BENSON—EVELYN CHAPMAN and DOLAN—BARBARA DAVIS and ERDHAUS—JANICE JOHNSON and LEHNHARDT—POLLY AGNE and BILL SHEPHERD—HARRIET FOWLER and BOB FOWLER—(more next week)—I understand the fellows who are successful in getting a date must wear a tag saying "I'M TAKEN"—which is certainly an advantage to the girls—and—CONGRATULATIONS to the four new girl's SERVICE CLUB presidents—Betty Lee—Louise Sexton—Edna Wilson—and Elizabeth Sturtevant—Lots of people have left school and we'll miss STEW MEECE—WOODY PAYNE—GEORGINA IRVIN—SAM GOSNEY RUTH KETTLER and BERT HARDING—and back to greet the new semester are KENNY VANDRUFF—ARDEN MURRAY—YETIVE BLANK—and AL PARR besides many others—It really seems like the GOOD OLD days—From all reports the BOARD party was a real success—from "ROSE MARIE" to Luccas and then home early in the morning and AL MARKEL tells me that if he had gotten home EARLY—his family would be sure to be asleep—but they weren't—another late stepper is LUCILLE GRISET—which reminds me—WHO is HE anyway—AND will somebody please show me DAVE PHOENIX sometime?—I've heard about this fellow from every girl in school, for the last semester.

## Dickens Lives Today In His Characters

By HELEN MARSHALL

What, you don't know what day this is? Well, just ask a feature writer. I suppose you know who gave us the plot for that recent movie, "Tale of Two Cities," even if you didn't know who was responsible for "Oliver Twist," "Dombey and Son," "Old Curiosity Shop" and "David Copperfield."

The story of the life of Charles Dickens is that of a self-made man who started his career by pasting labels on blacking-boxes and later became a world famous novelist. His life was hard, and money was scarce in those days too. Perhaps it was because of his squalid boyhood, or because of his experiences as a reporter that he became such a graphic writer of hardships. At any rate, he holds the distinction of being one of the few writers of the world who actually brought about a change in English law. And although his books were all written about his certain period, which has not meant that his books are not widely read today. He has incarnated the characters of Sam Weller, Old Uriah Heep, Little Oliver, Mr. Pickwick, Little Nell and Mr. Micawber to live for almost 66 years, people who live and yet are the product of an author's pen. It is 124 years since Charles Dickens was born, a poor boy in an uneducated family, and yet he left the world with book memorials which are more widely read today even than during his lifetime.

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## CAN YOU FEATURE IT?

By Sir Frederick

NOW that the—(I knew you'd scream if I said it) are all over except for the—(you guess), I feel like a new man (I'm not saying what kind, though.)

During those dark days, that reign of terror, and blank despondency, I suffered from heautimorumenos.\* I had nightmares. On the first fatal eve, before geology, I dreamt that I was snoozing on an uplifted peneplane which was slowly being covered by a glacial ice sheet (blankets falling off a bed)... and these kind of nightmares continued far, far into the week...

After a particularly baffling blank I would hunt up a fellow sufferer and ask him what he thought of it. It might be one of those individual who say: "Why I thought it was a snap, didn't you?"

This is one of the best methods known for giving one an inferiority complex. Then I would skulk away and hunt up someone that wasn't exactly the light of the class (more likely the tailight) and have a good old sympathy chat.

Finally finishing the gauntlet, I was torn between two impulses: (1) to do an apache dance, (2) to take an aspirin and go to bed with an Esquire... So I went to Son-tags\* and had a banana split a la Shirley Temple...

Hey, but wait a second; don't worry. I just thought of an idea we had in philosophy. There weren't any—at all, it was all in your mind... it was an illusion!

(GONG!)

\*It's really a word; a darn good 7 syllable Greek word... worth at least \$2. I think it means "down in the dumps."

WE read in the paper of the pro-

## New Time Record Set In Exams

This has been called a streamlined age, but when it comes to making records, Dr. F. C. Mock, the school physician, should be awarded a crocheted ice-pick.

According to the office it takes him exactly eight minutes to examine a jaysee student (the required physical examinations of students missed last September and new students have been going on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.)

This time record could be easily understood if it had been a mental examination.

fessor who died recently. Could it have been the results of final exams?

MAYBE it was the answers that caused the prof's untimely death. One instructor received the following answer to a six part question: "The six delicious flavors: strawberry, raspberry, cherry, orange, lemon, and lime."

Mr. Bruff was told about the "duck" bile in our bodies...

Mr. McCoy had been discussing the newspaper morgue in which obituaries are written long before a person's death. After a rather thorough discussion, Miss Ryan interrupted: "I'd like to read my obituary before I leave."

Said Mr. McCoy glancing at the clock: "You're excused."

HEARD the other day of an octogenarian antique collector of Boston whose most prized possession is a 1 cent check from Henry Ford. With his 1 cent check and my 2 cent check, we could cash in and buy a 3 cent postage stamp...

## Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p. m.)

The passing of John Mills has brought an end to the popular Cincinnati Negro male quartette, the Mills brothers ("four boys and a guitar") who were said to have made the fastest "click" in radio history. John, who was the eldest member of the foursome, produced the tuba and third trumpet. Tuberculosis was the cause of his death. He was 25 years of age...

**Scoop! Edna Wilson is married!** Your snoopy, inquiring scribe learned that startling fact through a reliable source here, yesterday. But hold on, youse peoples. The laugh is on you. We aren't referring to the "life" of the college news bureau, but to a character actress who plays the role of Sarie in the "Sarie and Sallie" skit over an eastern station. We're sorry to disappoint you. Bye the bye, Sarie would make a rather attractive sweet-sounding nickname for the local Wilson dame, wouldn't it? Your welcome, "Sarie" Wilson...

'Tis said that Henry Ford spends in excess of \$60,000 weekly on his trio of features: Fred Waring and company, Detroit symphony, and Jose Manzanara and his South American orchestra. And to think Henry cast an "ixnay" upon the broadcasting industry a few moons past. Flivver sales must be on the upturn. (Advertising rates, 8 1/2 cents a line.)...

First, jazz was tabooed in Germany. Now, advertising has been ousted from the country's airways.

When Ed Wynn makes his broadcast comeback soon, he hopes to have Cliff Hall for his "straight" man. Hall will be remembered as Jack "Baron Munchausen" Pearl's number-two man...

**Short Shots...** Jimmy Wallington has removed the mascared fuzz which weighed down his upper lip. Dick Mather and Howard Wilson on the local campus might do well to follow Wallington's move... "Ole Maestro" Bernie will gab with Ethel Barrymore Tuesday p. m. (KFI, 6)... Fred Waring, on tour, is in Chicago today... The screen rights to radio's "Death Valley Days" have been purchased... Burns and Allen air from Los Angeles during the remainder of their present contract, starting Wednesday at 8:30—KHJ... Harriet Hilliard (Mrs. Ozzie Nelson) occupies a featured spot in the current Astaire-Rogers flicker, "Follow the Fleet"... Come again.

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Locals Improve

Indian hunting will be the order of the day tomorrow night when Coach Al Reboin sends his basketball cohorts upcountry to tangle with the San Bernardino aggregation on that court.

Reboin has been sending the local team through strenuous workouts for the past week in order to completely iron out some of the flaws in Davie Don's attack that were noted at the Chaffey entanglement last week end. Especial attention has been paid to the improving of the fast break. Reboin feels that with the added asset of this style of attack to be mixed in with their set plays the locals would stand a much better chance to return to town Saturday night with a set of scalps.

The local aggregation will be handicapped through the loss of Harry Stanley, regular forward, through ineligibility this week. Stanley alternates at the right forward post with the petite Kenny Nissley who also is off the roster at the present time. Kenny has been confined to bed because of the influence for the past week and Re-

boin indicated this morning that it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to make the jaunt.

Big Freddie Erdhaus will hold down the pivot pole, while Leonard Lockhart will get the call for one of the guard posts. He will be teamed with either Tay Riggs or Johnny Henry.

The San Berdoos will present the fastest team that has represented that institution in many moons, having dropped but one encounter this season when they dropped a heart breaker to the highly touted Bengals from Riverside who are leading the conference race at the present time.

Reboin will take a full team of reserves so as to keep a fresh team on the floor throughout the game. The game will be called at 8 p. m.

Cliff Lee, who has taken charge of the Don divot diggers since the withdrawal of Captain Preston Piper from the squad, indicated that the matches scheduled for this afternoon would give the locals a chance to see what they can do against such competition as will be furnished by the sure shooting of the high school team before they plunge into their conference schedule next month.

The match is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Fred Erdhaus

This dapper young gentleman who seems so unconscious on those mesh punishers from side court at about the time the local cagers most need them learned his basketball among the cornstalks back in Iowa in the metropolitan city of Creston. All four of the town's citizens were ardent casaba fans and from their tutoring Fred learned the game well.

Fred saw two years of varsity basketball at the Creston high school, thence to the local Saints to play during his senior year. He is a letterman from last year's team and the biggest man on the squad, tipping the beams slightly over 170 and reaching over an inch beyond the six foot mark into the ozone.

He is a hard man to get around on defense and acts as a spark to the team on offense with his accurate shots from way out.

Davie Don's Ax Fells Chaffey Panther

Displaying a championship brand of basketball during the last half of their fray last week, the local casaba cajolers turned in a decisive victory over the fast moving aggregation of sharpshooters from Chaffey jaysee to the tune of 37-28.

The locals started their fracas rather inauspiciously when they were unable to cope with the accurate shooting of Panthers Coe and Cross and were left in the opening moments and the half time found them trailing by six points.

Shortly after the reassumption of play in the second half, a Chaffey forward further irked the locals by sinking a beauty, placing his team on the long end of a 20-12 score. However, under the leadership of tiny Kenny Nissley the locals started their drive which caught the Panthers in four mesh ticklers and then started their stretching exercises which completely subdued a surprised Panther aggregation.

The entire Padre team displayed an improved style of ball handling in the final period.

Three fields are being considered this week as the stomping grounds for the Don baseball squad following the passage of the baseball petition to reinstate the sport again this year. The fields under consideration are the Municipal Bowl, the Anita diamond on W. First, and the local senior high. That a choice would be made in the very near future was revealed by Coach Bill Cook today.

Assistant Coach Alvin Reboin has consented to manage the Dons despite the fact that he will be taxed heavily for time. Reboin states that he plans to start official practice three weeks from today; however, the majority of the aspirants will report for training next week under the direction of Dirk Clark, former Don and San Diego State baseballer.

Five lettermen will be on hand this season. Lou Madden, Dick Moore, Cliff Lee, Allen Mackay, and Charles Ishii are the monogram-winners awaiting the first call. A wealth of material is expected among those expected to report for the first workout are: Ralph Comstock, Bob Holmes, Lloyd Buchfinck, Bob Spray, Win Mackay, Hal Mosiman, Hitoshi Nitta, La Verne Brower, Harris Warren, Tom Lacy, James Haarstad, Dave and Bill Webb, Jack Runnells, and Tay Riggs.

Victor McLaglen, popular cinema star, will bring his colorful aggregates to the local bowl tonight to tangle with Al Reboin's locals in the newly adopted jaysee game of rugby that seems to be gaining so much in popularity here in the last few weeks.

McLaglen brings his team here with the intent to soundly wallop the jaysee upstarts, but Reboin and his cohorts do not feel in sympathy with such a procedure of events and indicate that they do not feel such will be the case.

Since the innovation of the game of rugby here several weeks ago, Al has been tromping on the boys until, at present, they will present a formidable aggregation of ball hawks that will give the invaders considerable difficulty before they will be put to submission.

"Although the fellows have not had a lot of experience at the game, they are shifty, fast, and have a habit of driving in hard which will prove an added asset to them. We have scheduled games with the varsity teams from U. S. C. and U. C. L. A.

Reboin will use Pinkston, Rash, Connel, Craft, Titensor, Holmes, Devine, and Lentz in the forward wall. This combination will be backed by Herbert, Lamb, Joy Mosiman, Anderson, Runnells, and Reboin himself.

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## McCoy Is Promoted To Post Of Assistant Director Here

Filling the new office of Assistant Director of the junior college, John H. McCoy, local journalism instructor, and former boys' counselor at Santa Ana high school, will assume his new duties here next week.

Mr. McCoy will be in charge of public relations. His work will be to make outside contact with the public, to place graduates in positions, and to follow up the careers of the alumni.

During the summer he will be engaged in field work in various cities that send students to Santa Ana college. There he will give parents and students information about jaysee.

Mr. McCoy will also arrange for speeches from the various junior college faculty members for service clubs, civic organizations, and lodges. In addition he will continue as head of the junior college journalism department.

"The appointment of Mr. McCoy as Assistant Director of the college by the Board of Education fills a position that has been needed for years," said Director D. K. Hammond today. "With five years of practical newspaper work in addition to teaching experience both here and the University of Southern California, the new Assistant Director is ably fitted for the new post."

## Newly Appointed Officials Begin Work Immediately

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Haskell, treasurer.

**Retiring Board**  
Retiring officials are Charles Roemer, president; Walt Bandick, vice-president; Louise Sexton, secretary; Charles McWaters, treasurer; Mary Lou McFarland, social commissioner; Al Markel, forensics and productions; Alan Mackay, men's athletics; Betty Lee, women's athletics; and John Rabe, El Don. The position of Del Ano commissioner is a full year job and no change is made between semesters.

Reports of last semester's officers were given to the new board at the time of the installation last week.

## J. C. Organizations Name Leaders For Second Semester

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ster Spree.

**Las Meninas**  
Betty Lee will head Las Meninas this semester with Beatrice Granas as vice-president; Helen Wilkie, secretary; and Helena Bailey, treasurer. Many ideas and plans for the rushing and initiation of new members were discussed.

**Moavs**  
Edna Wilson was installed as president of the Moavs with Nadene Johnson, vice-president; Doris Moore, secretary; Marguerite Denni, treasurer; and Betty Ryherd, publicity secretary.

Plans were made for a rush party with Mary Knoche, Nadene Johnson, Melva Thorpe, and Betty Ryherd in charge of the committees.

**Las Gitanas**  
At their regular meeting held Thursday evening Las Gitanas discussed plans for a mountain party and elected new officers.

Those elected are Elizabeth Sturtevant, president; Mildred Pearson, vice-president; Audrey McDonald, secretary; Jean Mulbar, treasurer.

**Buccaneers**  
The Buccaneers met Tuesday evening at the home of Bill Dolan. The new officers elected at the previous gathering were installed and took charge. They are Bill Dolan, Skipper; Armand Hanson, First Mate; John Rabe, Keeper of Log and Booty; Cliff Lee, Bos'n.

A committee was appointed to secure a yacht for the annual Yacht party to be held in May. Card games, and pool were the major amusements. Refreshments were served.

**Gauchos**  
Members of the Gauchos gathered at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening for their regular meeting. Elections of new officers for the second semester were held. Those elected were: Walt Bandick, president; Paul Christ, vice-president; Fred Pinkston, sergeant at arms; La Verne Brower, treasurer; and John Ramirez, secretary.

**Bachelors**  
Officers for the second semester presided over the meeting for the

## Today Is Last Chance To Take Required Subject A Exam

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department, today stated that the last Subject A examination to be given this year will be given in College hall 203 today, at 1:30 o'clock.

All students who have not taken this test are asked to report for this examination. Students will be excused from their classes if they occur at this time.

first time when the Bachelors met at the home of Vernon Mansur. The new officers are: Vernon Koepsel, Grand Exalted; Bob Spray, Senior Exalted; Frank Boyd, Junior Exalted; Fred Lentz, Keeper of the Writ; Tom Lacy, Bouncer; and Howard Rash, Stoolie. A few "swats" were dished out during the evening by Bouncer Lacy.

**Junior Lions**  
The Junior Lions held their regular meeting Tuesday night in the men's lounge. A large attendance was present to witness the formal initiation for late first semester pledges.

Officers were elected during the business meeting. The elections were as follows: George Bronner, president; Jim Pegues, vice-president; Jim Doyle, treasurer; Franklin Guthrie, secretary; Howard Wilson, tail twister; Willie White Loin tamer.

Games were enjoyed during the evening.

## Three Panel Discussions Are Scheduled

With the statement that panel discussion is becoming increasingly more popular as a means of argumentation, Robert S. Farrar today announced that three meetings have been scheduled for the next semester.

The subject for discussion will be the same as last semester, "Socialized Medicine."

Fullerton junior college will act as host to Santa Ana at an undecided date.

Citrus has extended an invitation for two panel discussion meets, one to be held here and one on the Citrus campus.

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